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Her Boy.

With face that was wan and haggard-With footsteps feeble and slow, He came to the little cottage,

Where the honeysuckles grow. Homesick, and poor, and friendless, He had rosmed from town to town; Sleeping beside the fence row

When the dewy night came down There were few who looked with pity On poverty's wretched stamp: There were many who uttered boldly

Be is only a thieving tramp !" And the wanderer, pained, but silent, Had never a word to say

As the cruel taunt was spoken, But patiently turned away. Now he stood by the widow's cottage,

And saw through the casement low, The sad-faced dame at her labors, Move silently to and fro. His eyes grew dim as he watched her. And noted the marks of care-

The furrows that tears had deepened And the silver threads in her hair. Will she turn me away," he murmured, When my story of want I tell?

Will she call me a 'vile imposter '-The name I have learned so well? Will the face that is now so saintly Be flushed with an angry light, As she sends me out from her presence,

Into the cheerless night?" But the widow, pausing Idly, When her evening toil was o'er Came out and stood for a moment By the lilac-shaded door.

She looked on the weary wanderer, And her heart with pity stirred; She hastened to give him welcome With many a kindly word.

" Come in !" she said; " you are weary, And the night grows chill and grey; Come, share my food and shelter, Till the dawn of another day.

I once had a boy, a darling-In the first glad pride of his life, He longed to meet and to mingle With the world, and its busy strife. I saw that to hold him fettered

And so, with a mother's blessing, I let my one boy go. Ah! many a tender missive, Penned by the fingers dear.

Would be to him bitter woe;

Was borne to my humble cottage, With its words of loving cheer. But at last there came a silence Long, cruel, and filled with patn;

For months and for years I waited-He never came home again. Death must have stilled the fingers When the last kind word was penned God only knows what he suffered,

Or whether he found a friend.

He may have known want, and sorrow, And sickness, as you have done; And I give you a kindly welcome For the sake of my dear, dead son.

Mother! my own dear mother!" From the pale lips faintly came While over the face so haggard Swept the deep red finsh of shame. " Forgive me, I pray, forgive me !

I have sinned against Heaven and thee God knows I am no more worthy The light of thy face to see ! " But the poor, thin form was folded

In a mother's warm embrace; And the lips he had pressed in childhood Hained kisses upon his face.

Oh, a mother's love ! it is stronger Than the heart of man can know; Sin cannot dim its brightness-Time cannot check its flow

Strongest of all earth's passions-Born of a love divine-Down through the tomb's dark portals Will its undimmed lustre shine.

Miscellaneous Items.

In South Australia they have christened the Chinese question " the yellow agony." A French aristocrat who was one day passing along the boulevard was approached by a little beggar who asked piteously, "Give me a sou please, only one sou; I haven't had any dinner.' Nor have I," murmured the aristocrat, "Well, then, make it two sous and we'll go and dine together."-French Journal.

As a sign of the times in Siam, an announcement in the Bangkok Advertiser is worthy of notice. It is to the effect that some omnibuses have been ordered, and are expected to arrive in Bangkok by the first steamer from Singapore, when the enterprising owner would at once com-

French newspapers report the discovery in Algiers of a city which had been entombed in the and. Attention to it had been awakened by the mound-like appearance of the sandy soil, and some digging brought to light the minarets and laid bare a terrace, a tower, and about a dozen houses, all in excellent preservation. It is said a scheme has been submitted to the German Government, providing that Alsace be united with Baden, and in conjunction with that

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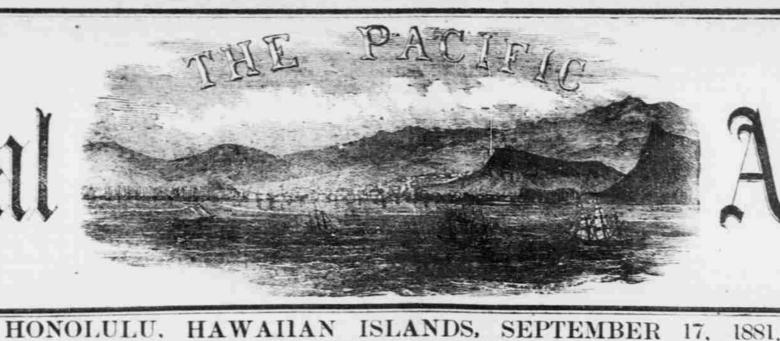
the Grand Duchy be erected into the new kingdom of the Rhine; Loraine to be united with the Prussian province of Rhineland, and become a part of the Kingdom of Prussia. The Grand Duke of Baden expects to be the first sovereign of the new kingdom. " Drunk again, eh?" said the magistrate, contracting his brows and looking severely at the prisoner. "Yis, yer honor," candidly re-

turned Pat. "I was afther splittin wood at yer honor's house, and the leddy asked wud I take suthin, " I will, says, I, and I took two glasses, but if I had known yer honor kept such bad liquor, 'pon my soul, I wouldn't have tak but wan."—Brooklyn Eagle. "There are some straightforward people in Galveston. One of them went up to the News office, and sauntering up to the desk, asked:

"I hear that the Bible has been revised. Do

N. H. CORNER OF FORT AND MURCHANT STREETS. jan1 81 you know if any important changes have been made?" " A good many, I believe." "Then there is no mistake about Ananias being struck dead for lying?" "No, I believe not." "Well. if I were you, I would find out about it." And he strolled out as unconcernedly as you please. FRED ARCHER whose achievement in winning

the English Derby on " Iroquois," has rendered him famous all over the world, was born near Cheltenham, in 1857, and is therefore now twenty-four years old. He began to ride when six years old, and became famous for winning pony races, and as a fearless rider. He served a ave years' apprenticeship to Matthew Dawson, the Doncaster trainer. At fifteen years of age he won the Cosarewitch stakes on "Salvanos," and again four years afterwards on " Roseberry. For the latter feat he received a winning fee of five thousand dollars. Since then his career has been one of unbroken success. In the eight years 1873 to 1880, inclusive, he won 1,399 races, of which 229 were won in 1878 alone. In the same period he came in for first, second, or third place in no less than 5,377 races. He can now ride at a weight of eight stone five (117 pounds.)



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